YANKEE DOINGS

Vol. II Boston, Mass. August 15, 1921 No. 8

Belleau Memorial

The State Compensation Situation

A Close-Up Talk

Reunion Notes

YANKEE DOINGS

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BELLEAU WOODS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

A committee has been formed with the approval of the President and the Secretary of War, to reconstruct the village of Belleau, as a memorial to our American men who fell in action at Belleau Wood and vicinity and are buried in the Belleau cemetery.

The plan is to form a Memorial Association with membership dues of $1.00 including the badge. The sum required is $300,000.00 and it is proposed to raise this through committees in every state. The French Government has sent the Committee a map of Belleau and details of the expense of reconstruction showing what each house will cost to reconstruct. A book will be placed in the Town Hall at Belleau containing the names of the members of the Association and in whose memory the money is contributed. The Central Committee are at 1316 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., and will supply the membership certificates and association pins.

Local Committees need have no expense beyond, perhaps a little postage, so every dollar contributed would be sent direct to France.

A group of patrons has been formed, including the Vice-President, French Ambassador, Chief Justice, Senator Lodge and General Edwards. The President of the Association is Mrs. J. C. Frazer and President Harding has indorsed the movement as follows:

"I cannot deny myself the satisfaction of telling you how much I am interested in the effort in which you are engaged to bring about the restoration of the town of Belleau, France. The name, of course, has a peculiar historic significance, which will never be lost to Americans.

"The task in which you are interesting yourself is so very characteristic of American charity and broad sympathies that I feel sure it will win the success it deserves.

(Sgnd.) "Warren G. Harding."

The idea of reconstructing Belleau Village is of exceptional interest to the Yankee Division since it was the 26th Division that captured Belleau Village on July 18, 1918, after forty minutes severe fighting. The Committee do not propose to solicit among our veterans, but do earnestly desire that every public-spirited citizen and especially those who had relatives killed in the vicinity of Belleau, contribute to this memorial and as stated above, the donation can be made in memory of anyone who served during the war and record will be made in the book to be placed in the Town Hall at Belleau.

Further information can be had by writing to the Central Committee, at Washington, D. C.

TRIBUTE

There's tumultuous confusion a-comin' down the road,
An' the camouflage don't nearways hide the dust,
An' it ain't no flock of camions, though some's carryin' a load
(I guess the provos winked—or got it fust).
But now it's comin' closer, you can tell 'em by the roar—
It's the Hundred Second Infantry a-goin' in once more.

Oh, they've met the Hun at the length of a gun,
And they know what he is and they mind what he's done,
So that's why they sing as they slog to more fun!
You doughboys, you slow boys,
Here's luck, an' let her go, boys—
We like you, Infantry.

Now us in the Artillery don't live no life of ease,
Nor yet particular security,
For the present that Fritz sends us one can't dodge behind the trees,
Unless trees was much thicker than they be.
But we know our lot is doughnuts, Orders Home and Gay Paree
To what you march to, singin', Hundred Second Infantry.

Oh, there's numerous blanks in your company ranks,
But there's two in the Boches' for one in the Yanks',
An' all that he guv, you returned him with thanks,
You doughboys, you slow boys,
Here's luck, an' let her go boys—
We like you, Infantry.

—F. M. H. D., F. A.

EVERY DAY WILL BE SUNDAY BY AND BY.

Figure it out for yourself.

	Days
Every year has	365
If you sleep 8 hours a day it equals	122
This leaves	243
If you rest 8 hours a day	122
This leaves	121
There are 52 Sundays	52
This leaves	69
If you have half-day Saturday	26
This leaves	43
If you have 1½ hours for lunch	28
This leaves	15
Two weeks' vacation	14
Which leaves	1
And this being Labor Day: No one works	1

SO YOU DON'T WORK AFTER ALL.

THE STATE COMPENSATION SITUATION
("The American Legion Weekly," July 22, 1921)

When the people of Oregon last month adopted a constitutional amendment by a majority vote of 50,000, Oregon became the fourteenth State to grant its World War Veterans cash compensation. In no State have the people defeated adjusted compensation when given the opportunity to vote on it at the polls.

The following table gives the facts concerning bonus legislation in all the States:

States Paying Cash Compensation

Maine—$100.

Massachusetts—$100. State also has paid bonus of $10 for each month of service between February 3, 1917, and January 5, 1918.

Michigan—$15 for each month of service.

Minnesota—$15 for each month of service. Minimum $50.

New Hampshire—$100.

New Jersey—$10 for each month of service. Maximum $100.

New York—$10 for each month of service. Minimum $60. Maximum $250.

North Dakota—$25 for each month of service.

Oregon—$15 a month. Maximum $300. Veterans have option of loan up to $4,000 in place of cash.

Rhode Island—$100.

South Dakota—$15 for each month of service. Maximum $400.

Vermont—$10 for each month of service. Maximum $120.

Washington—$15 for each month of service. Maximum $465.

Wisconsin—$15 for each month of service.

Forthcoming Referendum Elections on Cash Compensation

Illinois—People to vote in November, 1922, on proposal to pay $15 for each month of service, maximum of $300.

Iowa—People to vote in November, 1922, on proposal to pay fifty cents for each day of service, up to a maximum of $350.

Kansas—People to vote in November, 1922, on proposal to pay $1 for each day of service.

Missouri—People to vote in August, 1921, on proposal to pay $10 for each month of service, up to $250.

Montana—People to vote at next election on the proposal to pay $10 a month, maximum of $200.

Ohio—People to vote November 8, 1921, on proposal to pay $10 for each month of service up to $250.

Compensation Bills Pending or Awaiting Introduction

Colorado—Bill proposing payment of $10 for each month of service introduced.

Florida—Bill introduced proposing payment of $20 for each month, up to maximum of $300.

Pennsylvania—Legislature has passed a bill authorizing vote of people on constitutional amendment to permit issuance of veterans' compensation bonds. Under requirements of the State Constitution, the bill must be passed a second time by the Legislature at its next session. If the Legislature passes the bill at the 1923 session, the referendum vote will be held in November, 1923.

West Virginia—Bill providing $10 for each month of service introduced.

Compensation Bills Rejected in Legislature

California—Cash compensation bill rejected in favor of law providing assistance to veterans in land settlement, city and farm homes.

Coes & Young Co.

Men's Shoes

Down Town 20 School Street

Up Town 8-10 Avery Street

Connecticut—Cash compensation bill defeated, but State Relief Fund raised from $2,500,000 to $5,000,000, interest on this fund being used for the assistance of needy veterans.

Delaware—Cash compensation bill defeated in 1921 Legislature.

Indiana—Cash compensation bill passed lower house of Legislature but was never reported out by Senate committee.

Maryland—Cash compensation bill defeated in 1920 Legislature.

Nebraska—Cash compensation bills rejected, but 1921 Legislature established $2,000,000 relief fund, interest from which will be used to aid sick and needy veterans.

Oklahoma—Cash compensation bill defeated, but Soldiers' Relief Fund provides $25,000 annually to assist disabled veterans, their wives, widows and minor children.

Tennessee—Cash compensation bill introduced in two sessions of Legislature was defeated.

Texas—Cash compensation bill died on calendar in last Legislature. Special session of Legislature this summer will be asked to authorize vote of the people.

States in Which Cash Compensation Has Had No Legislative Consideration

Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia, Wyoming.

Readers seeking further information about compensation legislation in specific States are asked to communicate with the Legion department adjutant or the Secretary of State, who will supply copies of the act or application blanks.

Reunion Notes

"WELCOME"

By Maisie C. Birmingham, to Maj.-Gen. Edwards ("Boston Traveler")

The dawn of Independence Day
Could not have smiled with him away.
But see! He leads his gallant men;
The general in command again.
They swing along with martial tread,
Their dream-filled eyes look straight ahead.
Once more they march in great crusade,
Behind their leader unafraid.
The battles of a bye-gone day,
They live along this throng-filled way.
The Meuse, the Argonne, terrors past,
Rise up in Memory thick and fast.
And lads who sleep where French suns shine,
Rise up to swell the marching line.
They come whose living lips are stilled,
Till every vacant place is filled.
Hurrah, YD! We laugh, we cheer.
From Kansas, Texas, you are here.
A regiment of fighting men,
To greet your General, home again.

JULY 2nd to 4th were busy bustling days in Boston, full of pleasure, disappointments, pleasant surprises and happy gatherings. The steady downpour for the three or four days preceding the reunion led us to believe that the clouds would run dry by the time the Yanks began to gather and that fair weather would be the order of the day. Mr. Weatherman disappointed us however and Saturday July 2nd was decidedly wet, which made it necessary to postpone the boxing matches. The day was devoted to getting settled and seeking out old bunkies until the time for gathering at the various hotels for organization dinners. Sunday opened up a little dubious with everybuddy headed for Plymouth, but cleared by the time the first boat arrived. The boat was late in starting and even then some missed it and either went by train or auto. The people of Plymouth turned out to welcome us and the boats were met by the Reception Committee with the Plymouth YD Band playing patriotic airs. Of course we all dutifully inspected the Rock and the Pilgrim Monument and wonderful collection of historical relics at the Pilgrim Museum. General Edwards gave a short talk and was cheered to the echo. He left at four o'clock to keep an engagement at Gloucester and left on the destroyer Murray. The stay in Plymouth was all too short as the return trip had to be made before the finish of the ball game which was won by the YD from the fast Plymouth town team.

MONDAY, JULY 4th, was a scotcher but this did not prevent over 6000 of our buddies from forming in line for the parade at 10:30 o'clock Say, fellows, you would have been surprised to see how well they looked and marched, and Boston gave full recognition to the old outfit and cheered continuously all along the route. When we arrived at the Common everybuddy was as wet as though it had rained and was glad to rest during the memorial services which were somewhat curtailed on account of the heat. One of the finest looking outfits in line was 150 YD policemen and they certainly did look grand, but the veteran who perhaps attracted more attention than all was "STUBBY" accompanied by his orderly Bobby Conroy. Through the courtesy of patriotic citizens, automobiles were furnished for all the wounded and sick from hospitals and some who had no automobiles to offer, donated funds from which they could be secured.

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The BOXING MATCHES which were postponed from Saturday, were held at Braves Field, and it was the best card ever presented in Boston. BOBBY JOSEPHS and TOMMIE REAGAN milled it for ten rounds and didn't appear to have any love for each other. NATE SEIGAL and PAUL DOYLE came next and "old timers" say that this was the best fight they had ever seen. Paul opened Nate's lip early in the game which made it a rather gory execution. Paul went down in the second round for the count of nine, but shook the fog out of his head and stayed for ten rounds, winning the decision. The big fellows JOCK MALONE and PAL REED gave a wonderful show. Malone winning the decision after ten rounds of fast fighting. The three bouts were cracker-jacks from start to finish and needless to say they were all ex-service men.

The boxing matches were immediately followed by the baseball game between the YD and the Plains Athletic Club of Milford, which was called off on account of darkness at the end of the 4th inning much to the regret of the crowd. Over 400 veterans from hospitals were entertained and through the courtesy of Boston business houses occupied boxes. Boxes were purchased by the following: Boston Safe Deposit & Tr. Co., Ropes Gray, Bowden & Perkins; J. Preston Rice; F. S. Moseley; John P. Bowditch; J. C. Flamand; Paine, Webber & Co.; Kidder Peabody Co.; Stone & Webster; Beacon Trust Co.; Massachusetts Trust Co., State St. Trust Co.; International Trust Co.; Metropolitan Trust Co.; National Shawmut Bank; McFadden & Sands, American Trust Co.; Commonwealth Trust Co.; Second National Bank; Parkinson & Burr; Estabrook & Co.; R. L. Day & Co.; Hornblower & Weeks; Dillon & Read; Cobb, Bates & Yerxa; Old Colony Trust Co.; S. S. Pierce & Co.; Brown Bros.; James L. Richards; E. H. Collins & Co.; Lee Higginson & Co.; Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall, Merchants National Bank, Frank G. Allen; Hotel Somerset, Jordan Marsh Co.; and the Fourth National Bank.

The YD Auxiliary is deserving of great credit for the assistance given the Reunion Committee and in looking out for the wounded veterans. A report of the Auxiliary follows:

The Women's Auxiliary of the Yankee Division Veterans' Association were called upon by the Veterans Association committee during the early preparations for the Reunion to take charge of the wounded and disabled men. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Harry Porter, the president, the Auxiliary formed committees which met and planned, and endeavored in every way to care for the hospital men who came from the sanatoriums in and around Boston and even as far away as Maine, New Hampshire and Tennessee.

The auxiliary felt that the funds collected from the public could not be spent to better advantage than furnishing these men the chance to met their "buddies" from whom they had been separated for three years and those of us who were privileged to witness their greetings felt that the money had been well spent.

Twelve men came from Oxford Springs Sanatorium, Maine; fifteen from Rutland, Mass.; ten from Gorham, N.H.; and the others from Parker Hill, West Roxbury, Malden, Chelsea Naval Hospital, Sterling Lodge and the Cambridge Free Tubercular Hospital. Over two

Continued on page 11

ATTENTION MEN—Special Rates to Y. D.

Say It With Flowers

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(102nd. M. G. Batt.)

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS

Flower Shop

On or about September 1st, 1921

AT

23 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Copley Square

Back Bay 6912

Boston, Mass.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Interesting War Risk Insurance Case in Court

A beneficiary under an unconverted War Risk Insurance policy, in the event of the death of the insured, is entitled to insurance installments only during his lifetime and all payments due thereafter must go to the regular legal heirs of the insured soldier, sailor or marine. Such uncompleted payments cannot be willed by a beneficiary nor are they a part of his estate.

This has always been the contention of the general counsel of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, but it has often been disputed. Recently a test case was threshed out in court, resulting in confirmation of the Bureau's ruling.

Lawrence Siegle, carrying $10,000 in term insurance in favor of his stepbrother, Patrick Gilette, died in the service October 29, 1918. Gilette in turn died after having received only a small portion of the insurance installments, but left a will naming Savino Cassarello as executor of his estate empowered to collect the remaining installments and transmit them to his wife and daughter. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance decided that all insurance installments due after Gilette's death should go to the heirs of the deceased soldier, Siegle. Cassarello, as executor of the beneficiary's estate, brought action against the United States in the District Court at Scranton, Pa. The decision of Federal Judge Whitmer in the case upheld in all particulars the Bureau's stand.

Every member get a member means, "Where's yours?"

A HERO'S DEATH
("Boston Post")

Jack Munson died friendless and alone in a New York hospital. The record at the morgue reads:—"Jack Munson, 31 years old, boatman, died July 9, of tuberculosis." So ended the final chapter of the life of a hero who won the Medaille Militaire, the most coveted reward for valor given in the French army; the Distinguished Service Cross of our army and the Croix de Guerre with palm. It was Jack Munson who pierced the German line on an October day in 1918 and re-established the communication between headquarters and that famous lost battalion in the Argonne.

His heroic feat blazed throughout the country and awakened Americans to take pride in the initiative and valor of her individual sons. Yet what a reward—dying unknown and unbefriended in the public ward of a hospital! The excuse—he was a silent man and never talked about himself. They did not know him.

Brave men are seldom given to heroics. There may have been a reason for his silence and that reason should be found. There is nothing the country could have done for Jack Munson but should have been done. His life may have gone beyond the saving, yet an Arizona camp would have been a far better place than a public ward. There may be other Jack Munsons among the veterans still on the hospital lists. Both the government and the American Legion are concerned. There should not be another incident like that of Jack Munson, and the case should not be dropped until all the facts are known.

Munson served in the Lost Battalion.

CERTIFICATE OF MILITARY SERVICE

One of our enthusiastic members, Buddy MacKinnon of Bridgeport, Conn., has suggested that in view of the fact that many discharge papers have become more or less soiled and worn through rough handling they have had since April, 1919, it would be pleasing to have a suitable certificate of service to frame showing Name, Rank, Organization, Battles and engagements, sailing date and return.

What do you think about this? If there are enough who desire such a certificate, a design will be secured. Let us hear from you as soon as convenient and bear in mind that the cost will depend on the number made. The cost should not exceed fifty cents and possibly less if they can be ordered in quantity. Let us hear from you now as this suggestion has been referred to a committee for report at the next meeting of the executive committee of the association. It is up to you to say what you want—Do It Now.

GRANITE CHIPS FROM QUINCY

By R. C. C.

Old Humidity, with his continuous bombardment, is not permitted to halt the operations of the YD Club of Quincy or have any effect on the YD "esprit d'corps" for they continue to hold meetings and prepare for the Fall offensive.

Guess that Fourth o' July parade didn't make 'em sit up and take notice, eh? Didn't the General look pleased?—same "Old Man" that he was in France.

Those who had charge of the reunion deserve a lot of credit for the way it was put over and it seemed good to see so many old buddies again. It was pleasing to see such a good representation of the 104th Infantry; but where was the gang from Milford and Fitchburg? How about it, Davie and Bobbie? We didn't see "Pete" either, much to our regret.

Plans are already under way for the third annual ball which has always been such a success—don't forget that you are coming.

"If we ever get out of this man's army, etc.," yeh, but we noticed that quite a number of the boys left for Camp Devens last week to resurrect "squads east." Go to it, buddies, we believe in it.

Bob Summers says that he can make more money stopping runaway horses than he can working for the wages some of the merchants pay the ex-service man—and there has not been a runaway for some time. On the other hand, the Fore River Ship Yard has started in the right direction this time; slackers and aliens are to be laid off first and give the service man a chance.

"Pop" Farrell has a good job down at the Panama Canal. Good luck, "Pop."

Sherman Hayden is now playing the role of Papa. He is the fourth one from the club, preceded only by Leo Mullen, Edward MacDonald and Ralph Melendy.

Bill Adams says that he would like to be in Harrieville or Neufchateau these hot nights sitting at a table yelling encore to Madam. All those who would like to be with him, Fall Out.

Mrs. Arthur Dunstan, president of our auxiliary, is right on the job and has already started making plans for next winter's activities. "Pack lunches" will be the next command when the Quincy Club and the YD Ladies start on their outing next month. This is going to be a real old-fashioned get-together time and beaucoup pleasure is anticipated by both the hommes and dames.

Chan Deacon is still wondering what was in that mess-cup.

"Rosy" Westland is just as fat as ever.

Will "Finnie" Moran ever reveal the mystery of the missing pig?

"Somebody page the bonus."

Taps

Fear not that ye have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us we caught!
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedom's light shall never die!
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders' Field! *R. W. Lillard*

Joseph Thompson, Co. A, 104th Infantry; killed in France in action. Funeral services July 17th in charge of Watertown Post, A. L.

Robert Bayard, Co. C, 101st Infantry; killed in action Feb. 9, 1918, Chemin des Dames sector. Services July 17th, at Dedham, Mass., in charge of Dedham Post, A. L.

Albert A. Gilbert, Cpl. Co. F, 101st Infantry; killed at Chateau Thierry July 23, 1918; services were held July 17th.

Vincent J. Cutillo, Co. A, 101st Infantry; killed May 27, 1918. Funeral from North End Post, A. L., July 17th.

Fred Watson, Co. E, 101st Engineers. Died from wounds received June 16, 1918, at Beaumont, France. Funeral services were held July 19th.

Edward Nichols (D.S.C.), 101st Sig. Bn. Services were held July 17th.

Funeral services of Ernest Campbell, Co. K, 101st Infantry, were held from Hingham Armory, July 17th, 1921.

Funeral services of Cpl. Max Hirshovitz, Co. E, 104th Infantry, were held in Boston, July 17th.

Ralph Lasser, Co. E, 101st Engineers, killed July 16, 1918, at Beaumont, France. Funeral July 19, 1921.

Gordon Barratt, Co. B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, died June 23d at St. Albans Hospital, Vt., as the result of a fall from a telegraph pole on which he was working. Interment at Highgate Center Cemetery.

Wm. A. Thompson, 101st Infantry, killed at Verdun front Oct., 1918. Funeral services were in charge of the Waltham Post, A. L., July 17th.

James Fleromie, Co. H, 101st Infantry; killed at Chateau Thierry, July, 1918. Funeral services held July 18th.

Services of James Cromie, Co. H, 101st Infantry, were held from Brookline Post, A. L., July 18, 1921.

Cpl. Eugene T. Zanni, Co. H, 101st Inf. Killed by a machine gun bullet, July 23, 1918, during the second battle of the Marne. Services were held July 18th.

Cpl. Philip C. Bowie, Co. A, 102d Machine Gun Battalion, died in France, Oct. 27, 1918. Services were held July 16th.

Chas. Peterson, Co. H, 101st Infantry. Services were held July 18th.

Elmer Linden, Co. D, 102nd U. S. Inf.; killed in action Seichprey, April 20, 1918. Buried Bristol, Conn.

Timothy Driscoll, Co. D, 102nd Inf. Killed in action at Seichprey, April 20, 1918. Buried Bristol, Conn.

Damase LaFlamme, Co. D, 102nd U. S. Inf. Killed in action, Seichprey, April 20, 1918. Buried Bristol, Conn.

Wm. Schaeffer, Co. D, 102nd U. S. Inf. Killed in action, Seichprey, April 20, 1918. Buried Bristol, Conn.

Roy Edman, Co. D, 102nd U. S. Inf. Gassed at Belleau Wood. Died 1918. Buried Bristol, Conn.

Sergt. John Skelsky, Co. M, 102nd U. S. Inf. Wounded at Verdun, died behind German lines at Strasburg, Germany. Buried Bristol, Conn.

Ernest Ferth. Killed in action at Epieds, July 23, 1918. Co. D, 102nd U. S. Inf. Buried Bristol, Conn.

Jack Burwell, 101st Amb. Co. Killed in action Seichprey, April, 1918. Buried Pittsfield, Mass.

E CO., 101ST ENGINEERS
From "E CO. ECHOES"

Eddie Brush is now traveling in France. Tough, isn't it? Well, if anybody deserves a good permission in the land of vin and rain, it's our old skipper, Eddie.

Ray Miranda is now Supply Sergeant of Co. D, First Corps Cadets. He has our sympathy and best wishes. Cheer up, Ray, we understand that Pershing was once a supply sergeant.

John Greim and Tim Heath have entered the matrimonial ranks and Art. Smith, Ralph Thomas, Larry Gardner and Lewis Berlyn all have new sons in their families. That's right, boys, keep it up. We need replacements.

Fred Campbell reports the arrival of a young lady at his home with no equipment or travel papers, so he figures he's got to give her a home. Nice kid, too, he says.

Roland Richardson is also a married man now.

Harry Cohen is trying to make the census takers earn their money next time they come around; they'll have to count one more when they stop at his house.

Okie O'Connor saw Carpentier put up his plucky fight against the ship-yard baby which accounts for his non-appearance at the reunion.

Clarence Kimball and Graffam were down from Maine. Walter Jenks, Ray Briden and Bill Berube were also on hand from a distance. It surely seemed good to see the old crowd together again. E Company had between 70 and 80 out. The doings started Saturday with the gathering at the Armory where the Ladies' Welfare Association served luncheon. We all registered and bought reunion badges at that session. The weather being poor, the prize-fights were postponed till Monday, the 4th, so the crowd stayed around the Armory all afternoon and enjoyed the music and chatted to make up for lost time. Carroll Swan read off a report of the Carp-Dempsey fight by rounds and the result was greeted by E Co.'s famous dirge. In the evening there were more "eats" and music with dancing, the mademoiselles being trés jolies, showing the old génies have pretty good judgment. The Colonel was there and it was through his enthusiasm that we were provided with extra music for the reunion in the Armory and with a band for the parade Monday morning. Our Veteran Association also chipped in on expenses and everybody "got a lot of fun," not forgetting the ones who kept the dominoes galloping 'most all night. Geo. Schlotterer turned up late Saturday all the way from "Joisey." He's changed so much that Jack Currier didn't recognize him till it was too late to discuss the possibility of getting hold of Big Woody in accordance with a suggestion made by Guard-mount George in Poulangy. By the way, next time you see Jack, ask him how he got his uniform by way of Gen. Edwards. Jack didn't go through the war all the way from "Swatson" to Brest for nothing.

The Sunday of the reunion a big crowd went to Plymouth where Jack made the acquaintance of a gentleman with 1920 number plates on his Ford. If a cop hadn't noticed this defect just at the psychological moment, Jack might not have gone thirsty. After the clam-bake, we looked over the famous town, saw the rock, also part of a ball game which the YD Club team won. Monday morning, E Company had a fine turnout for the parade which was led by the old man himself, ON FOOT. After the parade there was a short memorial service on the Common for the men we left behind us in France. Many of the Engineers went back to our Armory to soak their heads in cool water to get cooled off. Then the boxing bouts and ball game at Braves Field occupied our attention and those bouts were "humdingers" all right, too. That meant the end of a perfect reunion, almost, but there was one more event which E Company was destined to come through on. The papers next day recorded the holding of a review of a battalion of YD vets on Boston Common, witnessed by a throng of 50,000 people. The ceremony of lowering the colors was carried out by Charlie Hurter, Gill and Yale Rogers. The Mayor of Boston and several committeemen were escorted through the ceremony by our "battalion" to the music of a band. We paraded from the drillfield to the stand where the Mayor was to deliver an address. At first the parade was a private one but it soon got so public that we resigned and decided it was time to eat again. OH! Yes! We almost forgot the cannon. They had a cannon there which was to be used to fire a salute. but the salute was silent thereby nearly gumming up an important part of the ceremony. One thing we can say and that is that without E Company that big gathering of people would have been five-sevenths more disappointed.

Looking back at the reunion it makes a fellow feel glad that he belongs with such a gang of stickers as this E Company bunch. They were there to go through with the whole works and they did. Long may she wave, that spirit of E.

Sept. 24th, next, the 4th anniversary of our leaving Boston, a tablet will be unveiled in the Armory to the nemory of men of the Engineers who gave up their lives in the Great War.

Geo. Carmichael is a regular farmer now—150 acres of it to work over; and he's having a great time with the cows and chickens. Says it's the only life since Volstead began his reign.

Capt. Johnny Langley is now C.O. of Co. C, 2nd Engineers. He's a "reg" you see and we know a lot of old E men who will agree he's "regular." He is at Camp Travis, Texas, and shortly before he wrote us he had taken part in the 2nd Division reunion. His company designed and constructed a 10,000 capacity knock-down grand stand and put over all the artillery barrages for a sham battle, used up a big mess of T.N.T. and Black powder besides a lot of fireworks. Also strung 20 miles of wire. Outside of that, the Company didn't do a thing and we suppose "tireless Johnny" was lonesome for something to occupy his mind. The day he wrote it was 97 degrees in the shade and he had on an 18-mile hike for target practice the next day. And the government is discharging soldiers to reduce the army to 150,000!!!!!!!

Pretty good cable address E Company has adopted—"GLUE."

ARMY & NAVY
HARDING
UNIFORMS
22 SCHOOL STREET
BOSTON

100% EFFICIENT

It is pleasing to announce that Co. B, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, is now 100% efficient in membership, the dues of all members having been paid up by the Troop D-Company B Association.

A. P. O. 709

Bill Barry, formerly of Battery A, 101st F. A., has branched out as an honest-to-goodness insurance man, and has opened an office in the wilds of Arlington. Bill says he can give you a policy covering almost everything. How about a little gamble on the weather? The "ad" on the paper vending machine at the club is good, but how about telling the world through "Yankee Doings"?

John Henry Guittaud, formerly of B Co., 101st Military Police, was married June 21st. The bride was Miss Emma Goetz Redell.

Henry L. Tonry, formerly of the 101st Infantry, was elected commander of the Winthrop Post, American Legion, at a special meeting held July 14th, to succeed Joseph R. Sheehan. Commander Tonry is a popular lad and widely known and under his leadership the post expects to flourish.

The Lynn YD Club held its First Reunion Festival at Crescent Gardens Ball Room, Revere Beach, Thursday evening, July 7th. During the evening, Major General Clarence R. Edwards, an invited guest, presented a standard of colors and YD Banner to the Lynn Chapter from the Auxiliary.

Lt. E. B. Hawkes, Machine Gun Company, 103d Infantry, is now with Warren Brothers Company of Boston; he is employed as a traveling inspector, covering Arkansas and reports that it is a hot sector. Lt. Hawkes would like to hear from his buddies and can be reached at 150 Perry St., Helena, Arkansas.

Wilfred E. Pratt, formerly cook of the 101st Engineer team, is now managing a restaurant in Reading, Mass. We all wish him luck.

Edgar A. Bowers, 101st F. A., has been appointed Registrar of Vital Statistics of Massachusetts. He has resigned as Representative to the General Court from Framingham and assumes his new duties at once. Edgar is especially well qualified for his new berth and the State is to be congratulated in the selection made.

Sgt. Major Emery, formerly Battalion Sergeant Major, 101st Field Artillery, now with a Pittsburg steel concern, is making a success selling a new process steel shafting. Buddy Emery is married and proud Daddy of a fine son.

C. S. Reid, formerly of the 101st Infantry has branched out as a literary success, since he is managing the foremost newstand in Orlando, Fla. This is saying considerable.

George C. Strong, formerly of Co. F, 101st Ammunition Train, is now twice illustrious daddy, having acquired a young son on June 28th. His daughter is now sixteen months old. Buddy Strong is a native of Connecticut but is now attending the Pace & Pace School in Boston.

Clyde Berger, formerly 101st Sig. Bn., is an operator at Snydertown, Pa. A line addressed to him at the above burgh will reach him as he sure is a popular son in his "old home town."

NOTICE:—Discharge belonging to Philip F. MacLaughlin, Co. H, 101st Infantry, has been found. Owner may have same by applying at the YD Club and showing proper indentification. You see "Phil" is not a member consequently we do not know where to address him.

Herbert Webster, formerly Corporal 101st Military Police, is in Dayton, Ohio, as a mechanic at the McCook Aviation field which is one of the best in the country. "Web" lives at 432 W. 4th St., Dayton.

No! This is not a barrack as "Web" is not enlisted.

Will any buddy having knowledge of the circumstances regarding the death of George Coburn, formerly Private Hq. Co., 102nd F. A., please communicate with his brother Walter H. Coburn, 64 Ayrualt St., Providence, R. I.

BUCKEYE NOTES

The Buckeye State showed up at the reunion at Boston with the following delegation: F. L. E. Bastel, 101st Infty.; C. A. Helfrich, 101st Infty.; E. E. Sanborn, M. G. Co., 103rd Infty.; Harry Seaborn, 103rd Infty.; W. E. Rollins, M. G. Co., 103rd Infty.; G. W. Lezins, 102nd Infty.; Melbert Fralimer, 102nd Infty., all of Cleveland; also Carl Hoffman, 101st Infty., from Fremont; W. C. Farrell, 104th Infty. and Carl N. Miller, Fld. Sig. Bn., from Marion, accompanied by his father and mother. There may have been others, but they did not register or make their presence known.

The YD Post, A. L., is being guided to success by Commander F. L. E. Bastel, Vice-Commander C. A. Helfrich and Adjutant E. E. Hart. It should be of interest to his old buddies to know that Bastel is in the money department of the Federal Reserve Bank—even though it may not be of direct financial benefit to them.

William Ellison, who claims the title as 2nd class private, E. Co., 102nd Infty., and expert music dispenser of the G Co. Minstrels, is annoying the merchants with Berg Bros. N. Y. line. He keeps in practice evenings by entertaining (?) his neighbors with "Madelon" with variations. He asks to be remembered to Corpl. Jake Sness of New Britain, Conn.—the only real corporal in the outfit. Sure, we give change.

"Steerage class private" David Dodil had the distinction, while serving with F. C. 102nd Infty., of being the first Yank to drive a ration wagon into Germany. It was on his birthday, Sept. 26, 1918, and if it had not been for the barbed wire, he would have probably arrived in Berlin before he woke up. Some hero.

Guy E. Mosher, L Co., 101st Infty., the hungriest "Guy" in the A. E. F., still has the same good appetite. Good old Hashhound.

A CLOSE-UP TALK

Everybody come up close and be comfortable while we launch this offensive. There'll be nothing offensive in its lines, we assure you. That term is used in the military sense only and, besides, we wouldn't wish to offend any of our cash customers. Every man who gets the "Yankee Doings" now has paid his dues and has thereby shown that his interest in the YD consists of more than a feeling of pride when he recalls the history of his Division and the reputation it gained by hard work, courage and esprit de corps during those months from August, 1917, to April, 1919. That those three attributes survived the demobilization is proven by the Memorial Club House which is now the centre of all YD veterans' activities. It took hard work, courage and esprit de corps to raise the $200,000.00 that the people of New England subscribed to make this Club House possible. That seemed a tremendous task and the hardest thing in the future of the YD to make a reality back in those days of "drives" of all sorts, with the public getting tired to death of digging down for one or other of the many good causes which seemed forever popping up with an appeal for funds. After the Memorial Building was assured the rest seemed easy sailing. Why shouldn't it seem so? But has it? Strange to relate, the delight of the YD men at having the privilege of belonging to such a whale of a club of their own at a cost of not exceeding $5.00 a year, has been as far from materializing as was William Jennings Bryan's dream of a million men over night volunteering for service. Can you explain it? This isn't a mere rhetorical question, but is one the men you've elected to manage the Club would like to find the answer for. The Board of Governors has tried to find the reason for the very apparent lack of support but the answer is still to come forth. Many men who are eligible for

membership are, no doubt, financially unable to enroll during the hard times we've been up against but surely that can't be the case with every one of those who have still to sign on the dotted line to become members. There are few men, no matter how close to "broke" they are who don't spend recklessly in a year the $5.00 needed for the most expensive class of membership in the Club. Perhaps a lot haven't joined because they aren't in a position to use the Club frequently. They undoubtedly do not look at the matter in the way many of us do. That is: By giving the Club our support we'll always have a place where we can be sure to keep in touch with YD affairs. There's surely no man who ever served in the old vingt-sixieme who wants to drift absolutely away from the old army associations. To those who cannot visit the Club House, the "Yankee Doings" goes forth each month bringing news of the men of the division during these days of the Peace and recalling events, amusing and otherwise, that happened during the War. Our paper is getting better every month and should continue to increase in size, distribution and in the good it can do as the years go by. Think what it would mean if we didn't have a place such as this Memorial Club House in which to preserve the spirit of the YD and to centralize all YD affairs. The organization here is able to do a great deal of good, also, in helping YD men straighten out insurance, compensation, vocational training and other matters so vital to the individual.

How can we get the old esprit de corps out on the job again? If it could be developed enough to get even 75% of eligible men to join up with the Club, and keep joined up, the financial problem of keeping the place going these first few years would evacuate the strong point it now holds and put perpendicular lines through the S's in the success we're out for and are going to achieve with the help of every real YD man. Let's make this fall season get away with a bang. It isn't expected that life in any Club will be one continuous round of pleasure, but we can have entertainments of various kinds, dances, etc., and it's up to the members to get what they want and have a place where they can feel proud to bring their friends and be sure to give them a good time. It's hard picking committees that will work, but anyone who can put over anything that will be good for the Club need not feel like a "butter-in" if he will come ahead and talk things over with Secretary Tandy, who is always on the job here. Enthusiasm will put this over. Will you be enthusiastic about the Club for the next thirty days and see how many new members you can send in before September 1st? In the next "Doings" we'll publish the number of new members enrolled and will show what enthusiasm can do.

—Army.

BRIDGEPORT, X.Y.D.'s

By Dick Barlow

Well, will you look't the way Cupid has went en shot our old Cent Deux Ambulance Company all to pieces since the armistice, en after all we tole em too. Omigosh the following legion have said "Let's go to the parsons n' get hitched. May these Life K.P'ers dif-fugle-tees be few. Avollene, Morrell, Norrup, O'Connell, Cockerton, J. Carter, Ferris, Rich, Worley, Geo. Wright, Fulton, Jimmie Peck, Gilliland, Mortenson Hannon, Geo. Marshall, Ma Phillips, Doreski, C. Johnson, Tiska, Troland, Watt, Jerry Scott, Al Wright, Willis and Barlow.

Little Murphy on deck, Miles Kennedy in the hole, Al Zehradnik a scratchin'!

Wonder if Teter has his wheat all in yet?

Bill McElroy has recently been appointed one of our deputy registers under Captain Bill Lounsbury. Well, who pray tell is any more entitled to a good position than our friend Mc?

The girls nowadays may not smoke Bull Durham, but they sure do roll their own.

Captain C. C. Johnston, former Lord Fauntleroy of the A.E.F., is now in the regular army, spurs and all. How'd you like to be a buck private in the rear rank of his company and hear him tell of how HE used to lead his men over there? Oh, Boy! wish we knew what company he was in, we would tell his boys to lock up the mess fund.

A doctor, if he wills, can do as much good to his fellow man as a sky pilot, to wit: the many buddies, Major Stevens, Doc Adams, and Captain Sprague, and others, are constantly helping, without remuneration, to get back to this State of Normalcy we hear so much about of late. Would there were more such men.

Seeing that word Wills reminds us that t'other week our friend Spence Wills had his picture in the paper along with the Malleable Iron Company Base Ball Team. He is holding 1st base down for them; looks fine too.

Wonder if Courtney is still running?

Geo. Oppenheimer is now in Chicago, where he has taken up a two-year course to learn to be a Chiropractic Doctor.

Lieut. Charles Wilkerson, 102nd Infantry, is located on Main Street with the Riker Hedgeman people at his old trade as Druggist. Wilkie has a nice little baby girl and she must be coming along fine, for the former bombing instructor admits that he has had to chase two young boys off his front porch for hanging around already.

The body of Edward F. Stanton, Co. F, 102nd Infantry, killed in action, has recently been returned to this country and laid to rest in his home town of Stratford.

William A. Kinsella, 104th Field Hospital, whose home is in Fairfield, has been admitted to the bar, since his return from the A.E.F., and now has his law office at 1115 Main Street this city.

Dave Jarvis, who is employed by the Graphophone Company, has been transferred to their office at Baltimore. Dave is an old timer with them. Yep, he's married, too.

The Dog stood on the burning deck. Hot DOG.

Dick Gillrich, recently cited in orders, is living in New York City, and is employed as a shoe salesman. Sell many hob nails, Gillie?

If you are in need of pictures of the recent guerre, buy direct from the Photographic Section, Signal Corp, Eighteenth Street and Virginia Avenue, Washington, D. C. They are only fifteen cents each, larger ones eleven by fourteen, are thirty-five cents and so on up. Outside firms are buying up these photograph, regrouping and using new titles, and charging eleven or six times what they cost. Go to your Public Library, where you will find a catalogue showing the numbers and titles of pictures taken by the Signal Corp.

The fellow that invented those Put and Take Tops must of been cleaned in the A.E.F.

Do you men of Bridgeport know that for the small sum of one dollar, you may be made a non-resident member of the Yankee Division Veteran's Association, and that you will also receive the "Yankee Doings" for one year?

Next month, instead of the regular news (?) items. What say? We print from one of the fellow's diary, just as he wrote it down for the month of September or October, three years ago. Oh, Boy! it's kind'a rough but, let er flicker.

All right, Serg't, dismiss the Company.

SIGNAL CORPS DOTS AND DASHES

By G. W. T.

A card received from Floyd Maxwell shows him in a parade in Ketchikan, Alaska. Needless to say his was the only YD insignia in the line of march. Carry on, Y.D.

"Doc" Gordon is in charge of the 125th St. Ticket office of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. at New York.

W. S. Saunders, M. S. E.—and this doesn't mean My-Self-Exclusively—for he now has a life partner and lives in Seattle, Wash.

Voyle E. Tennis is with the Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., at Sisson, Calif., about nine miles north of Dunsmuir, where Charles Gunther is located.

"Lew" Courter and Miss Ethel Mae Wells were married in June and will reside in Philadelphia.

A letter from Sergt. John Maddox brings us the information that he is selling stocks for the Security Building & Loan Association in Oklahoma City. We hope the selling game is easier out there than it is in the East just now. John wants a call from any one who goes out that way.

From Aberdeen, Washington, come a long letter from Ernest G. Gray. He was around Camp Devens for a month after we left and was finally discharged from Camp Lewis. After a year at home he got the wanderlust and spent some time in Vancouver, B. C., Calgary, Alberta and Dawson City, Yukon Territory. From there he went to Winnipeg and on to Chicago, where he was pleasantly surprised to meet Roy Foucht, who was with us at Chemin des Dames, until he got gassed—some of you may remember where it affected him. Roy was on his way to live with an uncle in Visalia, Calif.

H. H. Bacus is working in the post office in Oklahoma City, but expects soon to be postmaster at Britton, Okla.

"Lou" Young is still working in Memphis, Tenn., is married, and sad to relate, is getting fatter every day.

A. L. Mosley is working the ticker for the Magnolia Pipe Co., and is stationed around Duncan, Okla.

"Shorty" Martin is living in Tacoma, Wash., married 'n everything. He is in the electrical department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R.R.

Winters and Devoe have both joined the happy bonds of wedlock, according to the latest dope we've been able to "chercher."

We learn that "Casey," or Casimer, is still in "Nebrasky," in some little town near Omaha. He is married and it is understood that he is again promoting "rastling" matches.

Philip Auhustine, who joined the navy after about two months at home, stopped at Portland, Oregon, some time ago while on his way to Panama via San Diego.

Ed Bryanton writes from Monte Christo, Tabasco. Mexico, and sends his regards to the gang. Ed says that he is an old time rancher now; that he is in the coming country of the world and finds the work very interesting.

"Pat" Laughridge didn't stay very long at the French University, and arrived in the States soon after we did. He went to Vancouver to call on his lady love and we are informed that he is now happily married. Vancouver is known as the Gretna Green of the Northwest, but, of course, it does not necessarily follow that this had anything to do with Pat getting married.

Hugh Waldron took unto himself "for better or worse" Miss Gladys Umbarger, at Wichita, Kansas, on June 20th.

Our former Chaplain, Creighton, writes from Peoria, Ill., where he is now pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. In the near future he is marrying "the most wonderful girl in the whole world"—of course. Chaplain says that he used to get mighty lonesome those days when he was censoring all the love letters of the old battalion, but now he is glad that he waited. He says "Bon jour" to all the fellows.

"Bob" Butler is still having a lot of trouble with his eyes. He had to give up his position on that account and the doctors are at a loss to explain the cause of all the trouble. Bob lives at 322 Chestnut St., Reno, Nevada.

Another one of the boys who is having his troubles is Bill Garrison. He has constant trouble with his throat and lungs, due to being gassed, but he refuses to consult a doctor or try to find a cure. At present he is with an auto concern in Fallon, Nev.

Harry S. Rooks, Attorney at Law, has his shingle out at the Title Guaranty Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Tom Lysett has been at Palm Beach during the past winter and is now telegraphing for Raynor, Nicholas & Truesdell, stocks and bonds, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Tom hopes to come to Boston on his vacation.

Until business got dull Roe Balo was with the Goodyear Co. at Akron, Ohio, but now he is back with the telephone company. While at the Legion convention in Cleveland he met Red Foy, Harry Vennart, and Col. Parker.

George Hudson came up from Philly for the reunion and stayed a week. He thinks Boston is a great place and that it would be a good idea to bring his wife (he hasn't one yet) up here to live. Among others who were here for the reunion were Harry Hall from New Haven, Conn., and Carl Miller from Ohio. Carl brought along his father and mother.

Roy Kimball has joined the Massachusetts State Constabulary.

AN ECHO FROM MONTE CRISTO, TABASCO, MEXICO

"Buck" Bryanton is now a full fledged rancher at Monte Cristo, Tabasco Mexico and says that the country is full of all kinds of opportunities and has much more to offer than our West had sixty-five years ago. There are minerals productive through lands, fish and game galore and a million acres of land that can be had for the asking. One-sixth of the country is oil bearing. Wages $200.00 per month including room and board and washing. Good hotel accommodations $2.50 per day. "Buck" has traveled a great deal since going to Mexico and knows what he is talking about. He found his ranch in much better shape than was expected. The present political and economic conditions makes it impractical to further develop his ranch just now. It is expected that the States will reorganize the government and things will open up big in the near future. Bryanton sends regards to all and will be glad to furnish information regarding possibilities in Mexico to any who may be interested.

THANK YOU AGAIN!

We extend our thanks and appreciation and feel deeply indebted to the following who furnished cars to transport our wounded buddies during the Reunion:—Frederick H. Herde; E. Langley; W. J. Fallon; John C. Anderson; Miss F. E. Woodworth; Berger C. Lyndell; Miss Florence Smith; Miss W. W. Taft; Fred M. McCarthy; Evelyn Regan; Spencer Read Co.; R. H. Moriarty; Paul Sands; Edward Morse; Mrs. Horton Edmands; R. G. Campbell; George A. Dorell; Oldsmobile Co.; W. A. Morrison; R. W. Beed; James Lehan; Mrs. O'Connell; Mrs. C. R. Butler; Miss Frances C. Woodworth; St. Joseph's Church; Mrs. M. Beaum; F. H. Swift; Booth-Langmaid Co.; Cadillac Auto Co.; Charles Fisher; Mrs. Herbert W. Hearty; Mrs. Geo. MacPherson; Miss Amy L. Stoddard; Wm. J. Brown; Dick Scanlon; William A. Steckler and W. M. Minot.

The "Go Get 'Em" Column

E very day
N ow
T hink
H ow
U can
S ign up a man
I n the YD
A nd
S ee how easy it is to get
M EMBERS.

That style of "set-up" is old stuff, we know, but if it served to attract your attention and to get you to thinking along the right lines, we're gratified.

A little "pep" on this thing and we can increase our membership a hundred-fold.

Next time you meet one of your old buddies, try it out on him. Ask him if he has joined and, if not, find out the reason why and SIGN HIM UP.

Ten to one he has been putting it off and hasn't lined up with us before because nobody has tackled him about it.

The Y.D.V.A.'s mailing list of men eligible is far from 100% correct, so it has been impossible to reach all those who are entitled to join.

Keep this membership business in your mind, will you? This is your club and you want your friends in it.

When you write to any of your old pals who live away from Boston, bring up the subject and tell 'em about the "YANKEE DOINGS."

Give us a lift, will you? Atta boy! Go Get 'Em!

103D INFANTRY REUNION

The 103d Infantry Veterans held a reunion on the camp grounds at Augusta, Maine, Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21st.

They were again under canvas "on the old camp grounds" and made merry with a vengeance. Wednesday evening a banquet was held in the large mess hall with about 500 veterans helping themselves to seconds without the interference of any mess sergeants.

Major John Towne was toastmaster and you can take it from an ear witness, Chauncy Depew had nothing on "Doc." Among the prominent speakers were Governor Baxter of Maine, Major General C. R. Edwards, Commander of the First Corps Area, and Col. Hume who commanded the 103d regiment throughout the World War.

Major Southard gave a demonstration of the effect of the laws of gravity and also during the afternoon he gave a splendid example of how not to run an automobile.

The pyrotechnics that had been accumulated for Thursday's celebration, disappeared Wednesday with the knowledge and consent of all concerned.

Needless to say, the reunion was a grand success and the 900 in attendance had the time of their young lives. At the last report, Roy Marston and Al Greenlaw were still arguing whether the reunion should be held every week or every year.

FEMALE PERVERSENESS.

Oh, Woman, in your hours of ease,
You always act as you darned please;
And now on highways set the mode
Of calmly HOGGING ALL THE ROAD!

What grows less tired the more it runs? Ask an automobile owner.

NOUVILLE MILITAIRE..

Rhode Island announces the following appointments of YD men in the new National Guard.

Field Artillery.

Lieut. Col. E. S. Chaffee (103rd F.A.) as Captain.
Captain C. G. MacLeod (103rd F. A.) as 1st Lieutenant.
1st Lieut. H. G. Nelson (103rd F. A.) as 1st Lieutenant.

Cavalry.

Captain S. A. Hall (103rd F. A.) as Captain.
2nd Lieut. M. P. Rancourt (103rd F. A.) as 1st Lieutenant.
Captain E. D Chandler (103rd F A) as Captain.
2nd Lieut. E. C. Forsythe (103d F. A.) as Sergeant.

Continued from page 4

hundred dollars was spent in furnishing transportation for those who were able to attend the Reunion, but were without any compensation.

Some of the men were lodged with the Y. M. C. A., on Huntington Ave., who had kindly offered their dormitories for a number of men; others stayed at the various armories where their outfits had their headquarters and others were looked after by friends.

All day Saturday, owing to the boxing contest being postponed, the lunch, which had been prepared by a committee of women of whom Miss Mauch was chairman, was served to all the men as they arrived at the clubhouse to register. The sandwiches disappeared as if by magic. They were all doughboys again with an appetite that beans and hard-tack could not appease.

On Sunday, nineten of the hospital men were the guests of the Womans' Auxiliary at the Barbecue, held at Plymouth, and on Monday, after the parade and memorial exercises were over, all the disabled veterans were entertained at a luncheon in the banquet hall of the YD Club. Thus two hundred dollars more of the funds disappeared, but as all the men voted it a regular feed, the committee was more than satisfied.

After the boxing bouts, which were held at Braves Field, a box lunch with jars of milk was served to all the men so that none should miss their evening meal and when the following day, all the bills were gathered in and our worthy treasurer, Mrs. Wayland Minot, had parted with over six hundred dollars of her carefully guarded bank account, who was there that would have begrudged a single penny spent on those men who had sacrificed so much. As the checks were signed a tired but happy committee was already forming plans for the future to replenish a much depleted ex-checquer.

Q'EST QUE DIT?

Lew McCall says that motorists coming through Columbus en route for Kansas City have about the following conversation when they stop at the filling station here:

If it is a Cadillac, the driver says: "How far is it to Kansas City?" "One hundred and forty miles," is the reply. "Gimme 20 gallons of gas and a gallon of oil," says the driver. Then comes a Buick and the chauffeur says: "How far is it to Kansas City?" "One hundred and forty miles." "Gimme ten gallons of gas and a half gallon of oil," and he drives on. Along comes a flivver and the driver uncranks himself, gets out and stretches, and asks: "How far is it to Kansas City?" "Oh, about 140 miles." "Is that all, gimme two quarts of water, a bottle of 3 in 1 and hold this son-of-a-gun until I get in."

Of all sad words of mice or men the saddest of all. "I'm pinched again."

What is your husbands usual income? "About two A. M."

Sales Dept., Y. D. V. A., 200 Huntington Ave., Boston

YD Belt Buckle

A beautiful hammered silver belt buckle with YD monogram.

Price, $2.50

YD Rings

10 k. gold, 3½ pwt. rings. 3 service stripes; 5 stars on sides.

Price $6.00

YD Reunion Badges

For those who were not able to attend the reunion. A few more left.

Price 35c.

To All 103rd Infantry Men

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SHOW YOUR FRIENDS WHAT THE 103rd INFANTRY DID IN THIS WAR. A SPLENDID HISTORY COMPILED BY MAJOR CHAS. R. CABOT.

Price $2.00

5 Star Service Bars

If you served in this World War you want to wear one of these bars.

Price 75c.

YD Calendars

A picture of the "old man" and the daily doings of the YD from start to finish.

Price 85c.

Official YD Buttons

Show the world that you belong to a real organization. Wear the official pin.

For Members Only.

Price 25c.

Pictorial History of the 26th Division

EVERYBODY WHO HAS BOUGHT THIS BOOK SAY IT IS WORTH THREE TIMES THE PRICE THEY PAID FOR IT. YOU GET TWO IN ONE. A BRIEF HISTORY, AND OVER FIVE HUNDRED OF THE FINEST PHOTOS YOU WANT TO LAY YOUR EYES ON.

Price $5.00

New England in France

By E. G. TAYLOR

If you are looking for a HISTORY of the YD, this is the one you want. Taylor was the historical officer of the YD and he sure knew his job.

Price $5.00

"What Outfit Buddie"

By T. H. KELLY

This is not a history, but is one of the finest, easiest reading stories that has been written. It sure does make one wish he was back in France.

Price $2.00

THE FOLLOWING PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE ORGANIZATIONS UPON THEIR RETURN FROM FRANCE MAY BE SECURED AT THE CLUB

All Companies of the 101st, 103rd and 104th Infantries, $1.50 each

Divisional Review at Camp Devens, $1.50 and $3.00

Mongolia, $1.50 and $3.00; America, $3.00; Mt. Vernon in Harbor, $3.00; Mt. Vernon Docked, $3.00; Agememnon, $3.00

Regimental Picture, 101st Engineers. Taken at Camp Devens, $3.50